

## THE EVENING FARMER

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1916.

## THE BRITISH ELECTIONS

In scanning the returns from the British parliamentary elections, it should be remembered that the word "Unionist" means a coalition of the former Conservatives and the Liberals who left their party when Mr. Gladstone declared for Irish home rule, and that the Unionists favor a protective tariff and are, also, in some degree and some considerable number committed to maintenance of the power of the house of Lords. The word "Liberal" covers not only the Liberals but also Laborites, Irish home rulers and some Socialists, and this party is now in control of the government and the elections now in progress are to determine whether it shall continue in power.

It is hardly necessary to say that American sympathy is very largely with the Liberals as being the progressive party, as favoring a more equal distribution of the burden of taxation, as intending to grant some material degree of home rule to Ireland, and as strongly inclined to limit the power of the house of Lords.

Both parties are constituted of elements which are not united upon all questions, and which may at any moment reach the stage of open disagreement. There are several distinctive groups in each party, and it is ever a hard task for the dominant party to hold its particular group together in Parliament as to retain a working majority in the house of Commons.

In our own country, there exists no such situation as is found in the British Parliament. Congress has, practically, but two parties, though there sometimes occurs a division in one or the other, as at the present time when Republican insurgency is causing much uneasiness to the liberals.

Present indications are that the Liberals will carry the British elections, though perhaps by a reduced majority, which success will necessarily be interpreted as a popular decree for the carrying into effect of the Liberal policies, including heavier taxation upon the wealthy, home rule for Ireland, free trade, etc.

In the New York Tribune today, Gov. Hughes of New York says:

The announcement that I will not be a candidate for the Governorship to succeed myself is entirely accurate. I feel that in justice to my family, I should resume the practice of law.

Gov. Weeks who is now in Washington, is reported as saying:

I am for uniform State laws so far as practicable. I am opposed to the income tax and corporation tax proposals. The President's program of railroad legislation is all right. I am not prepared to discuss the proposed amendment of the Sherman anti-trust act or the passage of a federal incorporation law.

A national corporation law would deprive the States of much of the power which they now exert over corporations, and would tend to the development of a series of big corporations or trusts as would surely warrant revival of popular clamor against monopolies.—Henry Clews.

Such an opinion from such a source possesses more than ordinary value. The Wickersham bill provides for exactly the condition which Mr. Clews deprecates and which, he says, would develop "a series of big corporations or trusts" and "warrant revival of popular clamor against monopolies."

In fact, the measure is apparently intended to protect great monopolies from State attacks and to encourage the Federal incorporation of "holding companies" and to place them above hostile reach. Standard Oil would, it is understood, hasten to take advantage of such a measure.

Immediately the Federal corporate income tax bill became a law, it was announced that the constitutionality of the measure would be tested in the courts. The expectation was that the test would be brought in such a way as to make the government a direct party to the case, but a different procedure has been adopted. In the suit filed in the U. S. Circuit court, Saturday, an injunction to restrain the directors of the Northern Trust Company from paying the tax was asked for. This makes the trust company the defendant, although it is probably itself the mover for the injunction. As yet, the exact grounds upon which the application is based, are not at hand, but they probably include an assertion that the law infringes upon rights reserved constitutionally to the States. Unless the case is expedited, a final decision cannot be expected before the tax becomes payable.

According to W. G. Simmons of Hartford, who delivered a speech before the National Shoe and Leather convention on Saturday, the prices of hides and other shoemaking accessories are from 20 to 25 per cent. higher than the average for the past five or six years, and manufacturers of shoes must either cheapen the quality or increase the prices of the product. He

favoured increased prices. Another speaker, C. L. Swartz, predicted that eventually, although "leather owing to other than tariff causes has materially advanced in price," shoe makers will greatly benefit from the removal of the hide duty. He did not, however, approve the reduction of tariff duties on shoes. That is, Mr. Swartz desires whatever benefit may eventually accrue from free hides, but does not favor passing such benefit down to the consumer but would retain it. Rather a selfish position!

By the way, we have not yet seen any adequate explanation of higher prices for leather when hides are free of duty. There is a diminution in the supply of domestic hides, caused by the abandonment of cattle raising as unprofitable by many Western ranch owners, this in turn probably caused by the Beef Trust's control of prices in the on-the-hoof market, but this does not suffice to explain the 20 to 25 per cent. advance in the price of hides.

Is the explanation found in Beef Trust control of a sufficient number of tanneries to dictate the price of leather? For some years, this greedy trust has been absorbing tanneries, and possibly it has secured the 60 per cent. which, in the Oil and Steel Trusts, is deemed sufficient for the dictation of market prices.

This misfortune would amply explain why with hides made free, leather is much higher, and why the people must either pay higher prices for shoes or wear inferior qualities.

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## WORK TEST FOR HUNGRY HOBOS

WATERBURY TO SEPARATE SHEEP FROM THE GOATS.

Hoped to Find Out Whether Seekers of Aid Are Yeggs or Honest Men.

The Associated Charities in Waterbury is trying to solve the tramp problem, locally. The officers of this new organization want the public to send all tramps to their quarters in the Guilford-Cowell Building at the corner of Grand and Leavenworth streets, instead of feeding them at the door of their home, as has been the custom of Waterbury people for many years. A work test should be given applicants for assistance, says the organization.

In a statement issued today by the associations which discussed at the January meeting of the executive committee of the Associated Charities, Manager Udell pointed out some of the difficulties that confront those who attempt adequately to meet the needs of this class of applicants. We ask the public to refuse assistance to the tramp at the door and send him to us. But we cannot expect compliance with this request unless we are prepared to grapple with the problem. To offer meals and lodgings to these men without a work test is to place a premium on vagrancy. To move them on to the next town is to leave the situation just where we find it. What is needed is a work test which shall separate the honest man in search of work from the deliberate vagrant in need of correction.

A sub-committee was appointed to make further investigation and to present recommendations at a subsequent meeting.

"The work of the month of December was reviewed and various cases were cited to illustrate the work which the society is called upon to do every day. An example was given of a widow, the mother of four small children who applied to the office for rent. Though working steadily as a rule she had been ill for several weeks and could not meet her obligations. The society procured medical advice at once and it was discovered that both the mother and one child were tubercular. The mother's case seemed an advanced one, but the society through the generosity of an individual was able to place both patients in Gaylord Farm Sanatorium and recent reports show that both lives will doubtless be saved.

"Another instance was that of a family which had received help from four churches, each church supposing itself to be the only one thus assisting.

"In the month of December the society interested itself in 75 cases, 39 of which were carried over from the previous month. In the 36 new cases there were represented 10 different nationalities. Six of the new applicants applied personally, 12 were referred by individuals, and 13 by churches and other organizations. Employment was found for 10 persons. In providing relief the society had recourse in five cases to friends, in 13 to churches, in one to relatives, in three to Anti-Tuberculosis League, in three to physicians, and one to an employer. Hospital care was furnished for one, temporary homes for five, and sanatorium care for two.

"Material relief was provided from the office of the society in 56 instances amounting to \$113.32.

## CHARGES AGAINST THREE ATTORNEYS

New Haven, Jan. 18.—Charges have been preferred by the grievance committee of the New Haven County Bar against Attorneys James F. Torrance and John Bennett, both of Derby, and Attorney Franklin W. Cohen, of Ansonia. The matter has been placed in the hands of the state's attorney, and will be presented in the superior court on January 25.

What the specific charges against Torrance and Bennett are will not be known until the matter comes up in court, as by the rules of the grievance committee they are kept absolutely secret until the charges are tried in court. In the case of Cohen the fact of his having recently been fined in the criminal superior court about \$275 for illegal voting would be a sufficient ground on which a charge resulting in his rejection from the New Haven county bar might be preferred.

**FORZEN BODY OF WEALTHY FARMER FOUND IN BROOKFIELD.**  
Brookfield, Jan. 18.—The cold following the storm of last Friday night cost one life in this town. The frozen body of Patrick Collins, a wealthy farmer on Whisconier hill, about five miles from Brookfield Centre, was found in a lot of the Collins' farm Saturday. It is supposed that Mr. Collins started for the barns early Saturday morning and becoming confused in the snow and cold, his way and wandered into the snow drifts in the fields and perished. The deceased was 73 years old and a widower. He leaves seven children, all grown up.

## CHICAGO MAYOR, WHOSE ILLNESS ALARMS CITY



Chicago, Jan. 17.—The illness of Mayor Fred A. Busse of this city, whose physicians have ordered another operation, has caused alarm to his numerous friends. The mayor has never recovered entirely from injuries received in a railroad wreck in 1907. It was in the same year that Mr. Busse was elected to the office of mayor, becoming Chicago's first four year mayor. Dr. John B. Murphy of Chicago, the famous surgeon, who operated on Mr. Busse last summer decided that another operation could not be deferred much longer in view of the state of the mayor's health. Mayor Busse is a Republican, forty-four years old. He has held the offices of state senator, state treasurer and postmaster of Chicago.

## RAILWAY MEN IN NEW HAVEN

New Haven, Jan. 18.—Members of the adjustment boards who are to confer with the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad this week with relation to a revision of the working schedules of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and of the Order of Railway Conductors in this city including M. P. O'Garra of Pawtucket, R. I.; James Gallagher of Norwood, Mass.; M. V. Brennan, Boston; E. E. Warren, Providence, R. I.; and D. F. Hartley, Lowell, Mass. are in session here.

From the road, it is stated that it has not changed its attitude of awaiting the verbal demands of these bodies of workers. Their written demands were presented to the company thirty days ago.

Such of the trainmen as were seen who would talk upon the situation felt that it was by no means certain that they would gain the full measure of their demands from the road, but they did expect that there will be some concessions granted.

## CITY WINS \$30,000,000 SUIT FROM CLEVELAND RAILWAYS

Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 18.—The City of Cleveland has been confirmed in legal possession of between \$20,000,000 and \$30,000,000 worth of lake-front property, in the downtown section of the city, by a decision of the Circuit court, in which the lower court was sustained.

The case, already in litigation for many years, will be carried to the Supreme court by the railway companies, which have had possession of the land for sixty-five years. There are about forty acres involved which, the court held, were illegally sold to the railways originally.

## JOINS CHURCH AT 99, SPARED TO DO GOOD

Aubury Park, N. J., Jan. 18.—John Moore Butler, of Ocean Grove, who celebrated his 99th birthday yesterday at his home 84 Zion Way, begins his 100th year as a member of St. Paul's M. E. church.

Mr. Butler never before been identified with any church. When he was born on Staten Island he was named after the Rev. David Moore, an Episcopalian rector of Richmond, a close friend of the family.

On Saturday among other callers to congratulate Mr. Butler was the Rev. Marshall W. Butler, pastor of St. Paul's church. During the conversation Mr. Butler remarked that he did not know why his life had been such a long one unless it was because he might do some good.

Dr. Owens suggested that he join the church. Mr. Butler, after a short talk and prayer, consented to have his name entered on the rolls of St. Paul.

## PRISON FOR \$90,000 THEFT N. Y. BANK MANAGER

New York, Jan. 18.—Paul Endemann, a former general manager of the east side branch of the Jefferson Bank at Houston and Clinton streets was sentenced to Sing Sing by Judge O'Sullivan in General Sessions yesterday for not less than four years and six months. An examination of his books revealed a defalcation of nearly \$90,000, and Endemann was arrested on June 15, 1909.

He made a plea of guilty of grand larceny on Aug. 26, and he has been kept in the Tombs ever since in an effort to induce him to describe his system of peculation and to tell the names of his accomplices if he had any. This he has steadily refused to do, declaring that he had played the game alone and was willing to take the consequences.

The charges were not dropped when restitution was offered by his relatives in Germany, and by his mother and sister, who live at 1977 Vyse Avenue, in the Bronx.

Endemann's father died on Jan. 4, and he was taken to the funeral under escort. He was once in the German army.

## BRIDGEPORT HOSPITAL BUYS PARCEL OF LAND.

The Bridgeport Hospital acquired by purchase, yesterday, a parcel of land with a frontage of 515.5 on Central avenue. The property was part of the estate of George F. Lewis. The deed was signed by George E. Lewis, Julia E. Bishop, Jane A. Hall, George L. Catlin and Lucy J. Marsh. The property is acquired for the purpose of making extensions to the hospital that may be required in the future.

## Egyptian Deodorizer and Germ Killer

DEMONSTRATION TODAY  
The Atlantic Hotel Pharmacy

## EXPENSIVE TEA.

The Famous Golden Tip and the Way It is Obtained.

The tea looked like golden floss silk, like shredded golden satin, like the fluff of dandelions dyed gold. "And is this tea?" said the reporter.

"This," the tea merchant answered, "is the best tea in the world, and it is worth \$90 or more a pound, for this, sir, is the famous Golden Tip. I'll tell you why it is so costly.

"Every chest of the best dollar and a half tea contains some handfuls of undeveloped leaves of small, gold tipped leaves called Flowery Pekoe. Sort out from a chest these leaves; wrap them, a handful at a time, in a square of satin; shake the satin lightly; empty the leaves back into the chest. Clinging to the satin remain a few golden shreds, a golden fluff, a golden lint. You brush it off carefully into a jar. You cull more handfuls of undeveloped leaves from another chest, and, shaking them up in the satin, you are again rewarded with some more golden fluff.

"That is Golden Tip, and by the time you have obtained in this tedious manner a pound of it it is no wonder that the exquisite product is worth \$90, or \$100, is it?" He shook the tea about in its Satsuma jar. The fluffy golden stuff shimmered like satin. "Only emperors drink it," he said. "A cup costs more than a bottle of champagne."—New York Press.

## CAPE COD.

A Nomadic Piece of Land That is Constantly Changing.

Cape Cod itself is sand and, like everything of a desert nature, is nomadic. Like the Arab, it is always silently stealing away, so that the appearance of the peninsula constantly changes. The prevailing winds in the winter being from the north, the sand is blown south; in summer it is blown north. But, the winter winds being stronger, the land is gradually working south. Monomoy, at the lower end, used to be an island, its extremity being called Cape Malabar, a name not used now—why I cannot say. This island of Monomoy is rapidly growing toward Nantucket, it having advanced some five miles in the last fifty years. One of the Rubes told me that his father used to fish where the light is now. Of course you can always strain Rubes talk and pick out about 50 per cent sediment, but the old charts show that the point is working south fast.—From "Knocking About Cape Cod," by T. F. Daly, in Outing Magazine.

**Sarsaparilla.**  
The druggist was serving a couple of men with sarsaparilla.

"Did you ever stop to think where this delicious stuff comes from?" he asked.

"Sassafras, isn't it?" they hazarded.

"Sassafras nothing," said the druggist. "Sassafras is made of zarza roots, and zarza roots come from the Azonacian swamps of Brazil."

"Fearful swamps they are—smelly black mud, mosquitoes in millions, snakes and crabs, heat, poison, orchids, fever. And here the natives camp for weeks at a time gathering zarza roots for the sarsaparilla trade. The vine runs along the ground, the roots are located, and half of them are taken, the remaining half being carefully covered with soil again, so that they will sprout for next year.

"It is because sarsaparilla, like quinine, grows in fever soil that it is good for fever."

**Progress.**  
"Yes," said Mrs. Malaprop, "my boy is doing first rate at school. I sent him to one of them elementary schools, and his teacher says he's doing fine. He's a first class sculler, they tell me, and is head of his class in gastronomy, knows his letters by sight and can spell like one of those deformed spellers down to Washington."

"What's he going to be when he grows up?"

"He wants to be an undertaker, and I'm inclined to humor him, so I've told the confessor to pay special attention to the dead languages," said the proud mother.—Harper's Weekly.

**Not a Flier.**  
"What bird is it," asked the school inspector, "that is found in Africa and, although it has wings, cannot fly?"

The class was unable to answer, this very puzzling question. Thinking to encourage them, the inspector offered a sixpence to the little boy or girl who could tell him. After a brief hesitation a little girl of five years put up her hand.

"Well, my little dear," said the inspector, "what is it?"

"Please, sir, a dead un."—London Fun.

**Alarming.**  
"Now, don't tell me any story about misfortune or wantin' to be a hard worker an' all that," said the hard faced lady. "I can see right through you."

"Gracious!" said Dismal Dawson. "I know I ain't had nothin' to eat for three days, but I didn't know it had thinned me down like that."

**Tender Touch.**

A man who is rough and awkward at everything else will show a delicacy and skill greater than any woman's when he has to patch a ten dollar bill.—Atchison Globe.

**More Than Equal.**

Lady—You look robust. Are you equal to the task of sawing wood? Tramp—Equal isn't the word, mum. I'm superior to it. Good mornin'!—Chicago News.

Oh, what a goodly outside falsehood bath!—Shakespeare.

## CANTON BROTHERS HIDE THEIR PLANS TO MARRY.

Winsted, Conn., Jan. 18.—Fred W. and Albert Barker, brothers, both in their twenties, are back home in Canton, each with a bride. Last week Fred left home, saying he was going away for a few days' visit. He went directly to the old home town, North Branford, and married Miss Olive Rose at the same parsonage. Just as they were departing the minister informed Albert that he had married his brother Fred the night before. Neither brother was aware of the other's intentions upon leaving home.

## A CLOSE SHAVE

Many of Them Happening Every Day but Soon Forgotten.

Close shaves would be of more frequent occurrence but for the tender faces of many men, which will not permit of shaving often. Heretofore, nothing has been said in these columns about posium, a new skin discovery, in connection with its use after shaving. Its publicity and sales have been confined almost exclusively to its remarkable properties as an eczema cure; it stops the itching at once and cures the worst cases in a few days. While the application of posium after shaving is of value in such cases, such as for pimples, the complexion, etc., shavers will find it a revelation, as it does for abrasions, roughness, and severe scrapings what it does for all manner of skin difficulties—heals and cures in a few hours. It is the only article possessing real antiseptic and curative value that has ever been exploited for this purpose, and will soothe and tone up the skin as no toilet preparation could possibly do.

Posium can be had for fifty cents at any reliable druggist's, particularly Jennie Hamilton's Pharmacy. Or the Emergency Laboratories, No. 22 West 25th St., New York City, will send a trial supply free by mail to any one who will write for it. This is sufficient to show results in 24 hours.

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